The Giovanni Apiani is loading for Tabltl, to sail in all next

The C. M. Ward (having undergone thorough repairs) will sail for the guano islands the latter part of next week. The bark Mary Belle Roberts will soon be due from San

## PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

2-Stmr Kilsues, Marchant, from Hawaii and Magi. Schr Luka, Kasi, from Molosa, Kauai.
 Schr Manuokawai, Kalawaia, from Molosa. 3—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, from Hanalei, Kauai.
4—Schr Pauahi, Hopu, from Hilo, Hawaii.
5—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Kannakakai.
6—Schr Ka Moi, Reynolds, from Kahului, Maui.
5—Am bk Clara Bell, P P Shepherd, 20 days from Sai

Francisco.
5 -- Schr Kamaile, Bolles, fm Waimea & Koloa, Kaual 6—Schr Mile Morris, Lima, im Kaunakakai, Moloka 6—Schr Kinau, Ahuihala, from Maliko, Maui. 8-Stur Kilanea, Marchant, from Hawaii and Mani.

DEPARTURES.

4—Stmr Kilauea, Marchant, for Maui and Hawaii.

4—Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Kalaupapa, Molokai.

4—Schr Pucokahi, Clark, for Hana, Maui.

5—Schr Luka, Kaai, for Moloaa, Kauai.

5—Schr Active, Pusahiwa, for Kohala, Hawaii.

5—Schr Manuokawai, Kalawaia, for Moloaa, Kauai.

6—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, for Hanalei, Kauai.

7—Schr Nettle Merriil, Crane, for Lahaina, Mani.

7—Schr Mile Morris, Lima, for Kaunakakai, Molokai.

8—Schr Kinau, Ahuhala, for Maliko, Maui. 8—Schr Kinau, Ahuihala, for Maliko, Maui.
9—Schr Ka Mol, Reynolds, for Kahului, Maui.
8—Schr Kamaile, Bolies, for Koloa and Waimea.
8—Brit ship Ravenstondale, Wm Jack, for 8 Francisco

Projected Departures. FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Stmr Kilauen, sails on Monday

VESSELS IN PORT.

MERCHANTMEN Am schr C-M Ward Am ship Emerald, Eairnson. Am sh Marianne Nottebohm, Whitney, discharging. Haw schr Uliama, English. Am bk Clara Bell, Shepherd, discharging. WHALERS.

Am wh bk Napoleon, Jernegan, repairing.

Am wh bk Atlantic, Brown, repairing.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

French corvette Infernet left Auckland May 10th, to cruis en route. Was at Tahiti Aug. 9th.
Haw bk R C Wylie, from London, to Hackfeld & Co, sailed German bk Cedar, from Bremen, to Hackfeld & Co, sailed

German bk Cedar, from Bremen, to Hackfeld & Co, sailed May 19th, and is now due.

Am ship Eyren, fm Boston, to Brewer & Co, sailed June 22d. Brit bk Aglaia, fm Liverpool, to T H Davies, sailed June 15.

Am ship Gatherer, fm Philadelphia, with coals to U S Government, sailed June 28th.

Brit str Macgregor, fm Sydney, to Brewer & Co, due Oct 18 P M S Vasco de Gama, fm San Francisco, due Oct 16.

Haw bk W C Parke, fm Puget Sound, to Hackfeld & Co, due Brit stmr City of Melbourne, fm S Francisco, due Oct 19.

Am bk Garibaldi, from Portland, en route for China, is about due.

Am schr Fanny, from Aretic, is about due.
Am bk Mary Belle Roberts, from San Francisco, is II. Hack-feld & Co, due about Oct 12.
Am bktn J A Falkinburg, from Astoria, to Castle & Cooke, Am bk D C Murray, fin San Francisco, to Brewer & Co, due

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF BARK CLARA BELL, P P SHEPHERD, MASTER. -Left San Francisco Sept 14th with light breeze from SW, and calms which lasted for two days. Then took light breeze from the W and NW, which lasted six days; then wind hauled to SW and SE, with frequent calms until arrival at port. Sighted Maui and Hawaii on Sunday, Oct 3d, arriving in Hodulu at noon the following Tuesday.

IMPORTS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO—Per Clara Bell, Oct 5th:—100 redwood posts, 104 bales hay to A J Cartwright; 74 sks bran and
oats, 90 cs liquors, 100 drums boiled oil, 100 do turpentine, 13
csks paints, 5 pkgs mdse, 83 cs groceries to Order; 4 pkgs tobacco, 1 do paper bags to H J Nolte; 100 bbls salmon to E P
Adams; 2 bales hops, 2 bbls syrup, 16 sks wheat, 25 do potatoes, 10 do onions, 100 do oats, 740 do flour, 286 do bran, 120
pkgs groceries to H May; 100 cs coal oil to T Assec; 150 sks
flour, 1 cse hardware, 1 do extracts, 2 do mdse, 20 axie arms,
5 pkgs meal, 5 cs handles, 5 pkgs saddlery, 10 bales hay, 25
sks wheat and oats, 1 cse axes, 61 pipes, 6 bndis pipes, 1 cse
fittings, 2 bags seeds, 43 pkgs nails to Castle & Cooke; 196 sks
flour to Love Bros; 5 cs bitters to Macfarlane & Co; 3 pkgs
mise, 1 coil wire rope to Peirce & Co; 6 cs paints, 1 bx samples, 1 cse brushes, 1 bbl lamp black to Lewers & Dickson; 4
cs sewing machines, 1 do sporting material to T Lack; 100
bbls lime to S C Allen; 168 pkgs groceries to Friel & Laine; 40
kgs nails, 2 bbls patty, 1 pkg rubber to Wilder & Co; 1 cse
hardware to Hall & Son; 2 do do to Segelken & Co; 1 ship's
gear and wheel to Foster & Co. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Clara Bell, Oct 5th: -100 red-

PASSENGERS.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS—Per Kilaues, Oct 2d—Mrs Apai and 2 servants, Mrs Hall, Mrs Brewster, D Porter, Wm Gray, diaster Parke and servant, Rev J F Pogue, S Nott, Miss B Martin, Miss S Martin and 2 servants, Miss H Pinao, Miss H Hoolewa, Miss M Kapcahi, Mr Alona, R B Hinds, Mr Atong, G Bell, Rev Mr Dawson, H Cornwell, Miss Owen, B W Ka-yvainni, wife and servant, Mr Hoopio and servant, and 90 deck. FOR WINDWARD PORTS—Per Kilauea, Oct 4th—F. Macfar-lane, Miss Anna Cleuston, Miss L. Girvin, H. Cornwell, Rev J. D. Paris, H. N. Greenwell, G. Bell, Bishop Willis, and about 40 deck FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Clara Bell, Oct 5th-C J Hol-

FROM WINDWARD PORTS—Per Kliauea, Oct Sth—H R H Prince Leleiohoku, W J Noa, R P Parker, J H Sievers, Mrs H J Nolte, Mrs E Strehs, A Burgess and wife, Master A Carter, G Holmes, J Woods, S Staines, W Meyersburg, M S Grinbaum and wife, W R Akana, J W Widdefield, W S Akona, Mrs Ai and 2 children, Mrs Afong and son, C H Akana, Judge Fornander, Mrs Kapena and child, and 35 deck pass.

BIRTH.

At Kapalama, on the 3d inst., to the wife of Wm. H. Tell, a

BENNETT-In this city, October 2d, John Bennett, a me live of Charlestown, Mass., and for some Nantucket, aged 69 years.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

We take great pleasure in being able to inform the good people of Honolulu, that the water of the Kapena springs has been so utilized during the past few days, as to supply a sufficiency of the pure element to keep the reservoir full. The | in itself for a time from the rest of the worldriver is now entirely shut off by mason-work and an iron gate, so that no freshet can overflow and reach the pipes. Those who have been water-distraught, and whose nasal organs have led them in imagination to contemplate the liquid horrors of the cow-pasture, may now dismiss their qualms and quaff spring-water ad libitum.

Without indulging in any undue amount of self-gratulation, the ADVERTISER can nevertheless honestly lay claim to having, ia the discharge of its duty to the public, been directly instrumental in calling that attention to the condition of our water supply which has resulted thus satisfac-

An abundance of good water is a very great blessing; but enough of anything is said to be not now undertake to say; it appears however "as good as a feast." And in this connection | that the mind as well as the body must have we would remark that every one who pays a fair | continual exercise. If we cannot dance, or go rate is entitled to a fair proportion of water; to a lecture or a play, and there is no news to but by this it is by no means to be understood | discuss, we are quite prone to fall to discussing that any one man who may see fit to pay, say the one another. We would by no means be underentire water rates, will be entitled to run a saw- stood as asserting that our community is given mill. There has unquestionably been much wan- to scandal and backbiting; but it will be readily ton waste of water in the past by holders of rates | admitted that we have-and from obvious causes in the city. Whether by design or through care- -our share of such characters as described by Symington's Pea Flour for lessness, taps have been allowed to run all night, Sterne: "To pass a hard and ill-natured reflection irrigating grass-plots and trees. Something might | upon an undesigning action; to invent, or, which be said just here of the very questionable influence upon health of so much vegetation in the without color and grounds; to plunder an inno- Pates du Perigord, Truffles city; but the main point to be considered is that the water supply belongs to the community as a | which perhaps he has starved himself to purwhole, and that no one should use more than his chase, and probably would hazard his life to rate allows him.

COMPARISONS ARE ODIOUS .- The Islander of yesterday, evidently for the dire want of a subject for an editorial, devotes considerable space to an effort to show a remarkable similarity " in the form, arrangement and style " of the ADVERTISER and the Gazette. We beg to deny the soft impeachment; for nothing can be farther from the truth. The whole attempt at a criticism is so trifling and vapid | no words or warmth of fancy to aggravate.

that it would hardly be worthy of a notice but for one expression, in regard to which we confess to a tion, both of mind and body, let us therefore Epps Cocoa, tittle sensitiveness. It is wherein the writer speaks tittle sensitiveness. It is wherein the writer speaks heartily pray for the advent of whatever will of our "careless selections of sentimental poetry." tend to promote a general activity in the commu-

THE OPIUM TRADE.

THERE was a good deal of suggestiveness in a

to the effect that the Hawaiian Government suf-

fers for the want of a Premier, a leader of the

Cabinet, the representative of the sovereign and

the working ruler. Our Constitution (Article

inviolable and sacred. His Ministers are respon-

sible." This responsibility, however in reality

amounts to none at all; for with no recognized

leader of the Cabinet and with diversity of views

among the members there can be no definite,

declared policy of the Government. No one Min-

ister will be willing to assume the responsibility

of a measure, even after it has passed the ordeal

of a deliberate Cabinet discussion. And so, the

public approbation or the contrary which might

equally devided among four Ministers, can truly

be said to belong to neither of them in particu-

authority in the administration of the government

an able, enterprising man from ever assuming a

responsibility, should an opportunity present

itself to do so with advantage to the country

He is powerless; unless he should posses suffi-

cient energy and force of character to overcome

the scruples and the timidity of his colleagues

and, as it were, carry them bodily with him.

Men of that stamp however, are not plentiful in

It is patent enough to any one who will can-

didly consider the subject, that this little King-

dom so peculiarly situated in respect to position

and inhabitants, needs, above all things else to

ensure its progress and prosperity, a responsible

some one at the head of affairs who, Jackson-like

will, meet opportunities and "take the responsi-

bility," whether it be in the provision of means

for inter-island communication or any other en-

terprise that is manifestly for the good of the

country at large. Our idea of the province of

an efficient Ministry comprehends something

more than attention to the routine of office duty.

sibility lies in a nutshell. The Government is

that of the person who is called by the sovereign

to form the Ministry, and is known as the ad-

mistration of Gladstone, or Disraeli, or whoever

which we call the Ministry, there were a recog-

iment of the executive power and policy of Gov-

progress than there ever can be under the present

It is a source of gratification to us that we

have been able, in these infelicitous times, to

furnish a sensation and a text on which the Ga-

of last week anent a water tank in the valley

wherein a supply might be kept on hand for an

positive astonishment." He proceeds (having

fortunately recovered from the shock) to present

fancied arguments against the plan, the heaviest

one of which is the bugbear of an inundation

which, when the dam breaks, is to sweep over

us "like a besom of destruction," after the

Connecticut. Goodness gracious! Does the

in our valley such an immense body of water as

that? But we are not contemplating the con-

dozen cotton-mills, but merely one of sufficient

capacity to supplement, in a dry season, the

floow from the springs in the neighborhood of the

Kapena fall. It would not be "immensely ex-

pensive" to provide a site for the tank, for the

conformation of the ground (a swamp) is already

favorable to the work. As to errors in engineer-

ing and inefficiency in sub-officials-the experi-

ence of the past, especially in the latter particu-

lar, it is expected may prevent any similar laxity

in the future. The flippant way in which the

idea is alluded to of "buying out the rights of

dairy-men," plainly shows that the writer has

given no consideration to the subject on which he

vapors. The picture he draws of "a region of

coal forests and perennial fountains" is a pleasing one, but its realization would prove "im-

mensely expensive,"-too costly, we fear, for the

EXPERIENCE teaches the lesson that we cannot

live to ourselves; for the moment we undertake

to do so we begin to deteriorate. One poet may

sing "There is society where none intrudes,"

but another, and a healthier one, declares that

" Through the wide world he only is alone

Introspection of mind as a rule, is of all moods

the most dwarfing in its effects on the man, for it

makes him a selfish creature; and selfishness

always defeats itself. It produces miserable men

who "commiserate not themselves; bowelless

unto others, and merciless unto their own bowels."

As with individuals, so with collections of men.

When by circumstances a community is shut up

thrown back upon its own resources-it is apt

very soon to prove what poor materials those

resources are. So long as the public attention is

diverted outward upon something of general in-

terest; so long as business is brisk and individual

minds occupied; the introspective process is neg-

lected, and the community goes on harmoniously.

But when-as here it has often happened of late

from abroad; with little trade or business; no

theatres or other amusements; and nothing oc-

curing to break the monotony of a humdrum ex-

istence, the result is almost inevitable: we fall

back upon our unfortunate selves. How far this

may be due to our incomparable climate, we will

is equally bad, to propagate a vexatious report,

cent man of his character and good name, a jewel

secure; to rob him at the same time of his hap-

the bread, it may be, of a virtuous family; and

all this, as Solomon says of the madman, who

casteth fire-brands, arrows and death, and saith,

'Am I not in sport?' all this out of wantonness,

pears such a complication of badness, as requires

As the best cure for this sort of evil is occupa-

-a whole month elapses without an arrival

present generation.

In England this matter of Ministerial respon-

larger communities than this of ours.

remark which appeared in the Islander recently If, as is said, a man's heart can best be reached The San Francisco Commercial Herald of Sept. through providing for his stomach, it is no less 2d has the following eloquent tribule to the memory true that his pocket often exerts a most powerful influence on his convictions. The usually sensible London Spectator affords an example of the 31) declares that "The person of the King is latter process, whereby it has made the remarkable discovery that the opium of British India, account of its mildness, does not hurt its Chinese customers very much. It thinks, also, that the peculiar constitution of the Celestials enables them to stand an amount of narcotism which would ruin an Englishman. The Spectator would hardly have reached this conclusion were t not for the fact that a great part of the revenue of Hindostan is derived from the opium traffic. The Chinese government has a different opinion follow any particular measure or indication of of the poisonous drug, the importation of which policy on the part of the Government, being they are compelled to allow. As a farther illustration of how the consideration of a "lucrative trade" may blunt the moral perceptions, read lar. Thus the fact that Ministers are of equal the following from the British Trade Journal for amounts to an incubus, that effectually prevents

The opium traffic crops up every now and then in Parliament, but the debates on this subject invariably come to an abortive conclusion. That inaugurated recently by Mr. M. Stewart was no ex-ception to the rule. He urged the House to adopt a esolution declaring that the Imperial policy regulating the opium trade between India and China should be carefully considered by the Government, with a view to the gradual withdrawal of the Indian Government from the cultivation and manufacture of opium. Of course the Government could not see its way to accept such a resolution. India could ill afford to dispense with such an important item of revenue as that yielded by the Government opium monopoly, and besides, there is much reason to bethat the evils in connection with the trade which philanthropists are so fond of denouncing are greatly exaggerated. One thing is pretty certain, that the Chinese cannot and will not do without the Government with a declared policy. It needs drug, and would look upon any attempt to deprive them of its solace much in the same light as our own working classes regard the persistent efforts of Sir Wilfrid Lawson, to "rob a poor man of his beer. The result of stopping the import of Indian opium at the Chinese ports would be that a great impetus would be given to the cultivation of the drug in the south-western parts of China, where the poppy is already extensively grown in the face of imperial mandates forbidding its culture. On the whole, then, it is scarcely to be wondered at that practical statesmanship should be found opposed to the scheme of amiable philanthropy which would extinguish an important and lucrative trade.

A VAIN HOPE .- The Californians, not satisfied with the wonderful progress they have made in the production of fruits and grains adapted to their for the time may be the Premier. If in the placezone, are constantly endeavoring to pursuade of the present impalpable and irresponsible body themselves that they can profitably grow the fruits that belong to the tropics. After a great many trials they have produced a few banana plants, but nized head of the Government, a Premier, who being a "live man," should be a tangible embodno bananas; and latterly they have been trying coffee. We clip the following from the Tuolumne ernment-then there would be more hope of

Mr. Leonard Fisher of Rough and Ready, who has been experimenting in the culture of coffee, gives us a few points in relation to this branch of ndustry, which some day will rank among the leading interests of the State. The heavy five weeks' frost of the late Spring did not injure the plants, but the freezing which followed did; nevertheless, they sprouted again and grew dwarf. The zette might hang an editorial. Our suggestion | coffee plant does exceedingly well in this country when planted upon soil congenial to its growth, as in Europe it brings but one shoot, and here twentytwo shoots can be counted from one sprout, and emergency, has filled our contemporary with every one bearing coffee. His opinion is that the tule land and also the alluvial ground between Stockton and Sacramento is far superior to a soil which needs irrigation, as water and hot sand scalds and kills the plants. He has experimented with the Morocco variety for the past four years, tarting with a few beans imported direct. He has two pounds to distribute among those who wish to experiment. We offered him five dellars for as many beans, which he refused to see, and those

manner of the Mill River in the valley of the who wish to come in will have to ante even more. writer imagine that it is proposed to accumulate The government of France, even under what is called the Republic, is of a very paternal character. It looks after the religion as well as the amusements of the people. The Protestant and struction of a reservoir large enough to run a Hebrew churches will this year receive about \$335,000; the Roman Catholic Church will have more than \$10,000,000. The railways are subsidized to the tune of \$8,500,000; the Opera receives \$200,000; the other theaters and the Conservatoire de Musique will have subsidies amounting to \$350,000. The salary of the President is \$120, 000 a year, and in addition to this he is allowed \$60,000 a year for "his household," and \$18,000 more for "his apartments at Versailles." President Grant's compensation of \$50,000 a year appears small in comparison with the allowances of the French Executive.

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